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President Delivers State of the University Address

By Michelle Seling

"Think Salisbury" was the overlying theme of Presidents Janet Dudley-Eshbach's State of the University address given on Tuesday, April 30. This is the second State of the University address she has given since taking over the presidency in 2000.

Some of the issues addressed were the current budget situation, the importance of supplemental funding and the importance better relations between SU and the Salisbury community.

"The state of the university address gives me an opportunity to thank employees for what they do every day to make SU a quality learning environment," said Dudley-Eshbach.

The current budget situation is one that has been on the minds of most SU students.

"Because of the national and statewide recession, SU will start the 2003 fiscal year \$350,000 below where we started fiscal year 2002," said President Dudley-Eshbach.

What does the current budget situation mean for SU?

For employees this means no salary increases or merit raises and the hiring freeze will remain in effect except for positions that are deemed essential. For students, this means tuition and fees will increase.

"This is a national trend. In fall 2002, the University of Illinois will face a 10 percent increase and Boise State University students will receive a 12 percent tuition hike," said Dudley-Eshbach.

SU students will experience a tuition

renovate the campus.

"SU will continue with Capital Projects such as new buildings and renovations to old buildings. These projects will be funded through capital funds from the state of Maryland and also private funding," said Dudley-Eshbach.

"Capital Funds are specially allocated for projects such as fencing and signage. These funds can not be used for operating expenditures," said Dudley-Eshbach.

President Eshbach also brought up the importance of supplemental funding. "We need to call upon our alumni and all members and friends of the SU community to be more actively involved in making the case to our legislators and other opinion leaders," said Dudley-Eshbach.

In addition to funding issues, President Dudley-Eshbach addressed SU's relationship with the Salisbury community. "Another priority in the coming years is to enhance town-gown relations," said Dudley-Eshbach.

SU is also building their private fundraising efforts through their foundation board. "Despite a difficult economy the number of those giving to SU is up," said Dudley-Eshbach.

"The SU community makes up roughly 10 percent of the Wicomico County population, most of it centered in greater Salisbury. Some friction is inevitable, but



President Janet Dudley-Eshbach
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increase, but it will not be so dramatic; only a 5.5 percent increase is likely for the fall 2002.

While the budget situation may seem bleak for the moment SU still continues to

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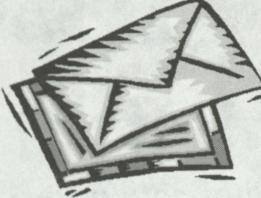
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Letter from the Editor

DO YOU CARE? SHOULD THE WORLD TRADE CENTER BE REBUILT?

By Constance Mensh

There are plenty of horror movies about what happens when you build atop of an ancient burial ground. Pet Cemetery, The Shining, and House, just to name a few. But what happens when you build atop a mass gravesite in real life? Do the ghosts understand the meaning of national pride? Is it even a matter of life after death or of losing the memories of the lives of so many?

I bring up this question after recent speculation of the New York City government on what should go in the place of the Twin Towers after the wreckage is cleared away. Architects from across the nation are being called upon to come up with ideas for a new World Trade Center.

Some of their ideas include: an even bigger version of the twin towers with an American Flag motif, a massive sculptural monument, three towers instead of two, four short towers and one long one, giving a massive middle finger to our enemies (just kidding).

We, as Americans, have a responsibility to do more than create displays of national pride. We have to ensure, above all else, that history does not repeat itself. If one day, after rebuilding the World Trade Center, we find that our graveyards are replaced by buildings and billboards, it should come as no surprise.

DO YOU CARE? Let us know what you think, SU. Email your responses, suggestions, comments and/or opinions to: doyoucare@yahoo.com.

Our lives are important. I agree that

we must show our spirit and revive as a nation. However, I also believe that those lost on September 11 should live on in a way that does not include making money or "showing up" the other guy. Besides, a bigger World Trade Center will certainly become an even bigger target for those who wish to destroy America.

Think about it, do we really want to use the spot where thousands of people died as a place for everyday business and commerce? Do we put restaurants and office spaces in graveyards? If the area were to be turned into a nonprofit memorial park, or other type of monument, we can ensure that those who died that day will not be lost in the hustle and bustle of New York City.

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SU Holds Mayoral Debate

By Bryan Shone

Salisbury's Mayor Barrie Tilghman and challenging candidate Duke Shannahan addressed Salisbury residents and SU students Tuesday in clashing fashion during a debate moderated by the Tri-County League of Women Voters and sponsored by the SU's Public Affairs and Civic Engagement, PACE, and the Daily Times.

Tilghman and Shannahan have dissimilar beliefs regarding how actions should be taken to help the city of Salisbury fulfill its ambitions. Shannahan seeks his first mayoral rank and believes he can fix the "real problems that face us now." The incumbent Mayor Tilghman strives to renew her position as Mayor by encouraging a continuance of the past four years, which were "challenging and exciting."

"After years of talk, something is finally happening," said Tilghman.

Tilghman used the examples of how she has upheld water and sewage plans, attacked traffic challenges, and renewed the mayor's neighborhood round table all in her recent term as mayor.

"We have moved to make government more effective and efficient," said Tilghman. "The citizens, whose passion and commitment has flown through me for the last four years, have now begun to make



Candidate Duke Shannahan Bryan Shone

a true difference in the life of this city."

"I am especially concerned about the state of our city government," said Shannahan. "I know we talk a lot about things, but we have not gotten them done. I think the keyword here is diplomacy, and that's what I bring you."

Shannahan's emphasis was his concern that the city council must have an open relationship with the mayor and SU to help support the foundation between the city and the university.

Tilghman said she plans on continuing her strong relationship in the Neighborhood Compact Group that was created two months into her active term as mayor. She wants to "bring the University downtown" and work on "innovative college housing."

"I think we have a wonderful opportunity to forge a landmark agreement with the property owner's association and with the university and still accommodate the growth of the university," said Tilghman.

The fundamental difference is that Tilghman is in favor of the current style of city government while Shannahan is open to changes in its structure, which include proposals of a metro-style government be-

tween city and county.

Shannahan also believes that by creating cheaper services, taxes can be cut. Shannahan used the example of decreasing the cost of services by combining the city and county police forces.

"Cutting taxes without cutting services is virtually impossible," said Tilghman. She believes that only by working to lower the taxes overall will citizens see a decrease in taxes.

Tilghman's clear focus on maintaining the mayoral position and its duties differs significantly from Shannahan's desire to compromise and re-adjust the current government structure.

In the debate, Shannahan promised "no more delays, no more excuses." He referred to himself as more of a "visionary" person who imagines such ideas as a beltway around the city of Salisbury. While Mayor Tilghman, emphasized continuing the progress that her administration has begun.

Citizens can rest assured that the Salisbury mayoral race will be a close one, and citizens are encouraged to become involved with the process. According to the Daily Times, the debate will continue to air on Access 26 up until Election Day. Elections are to be held on May 7th and all residents are encouraged to vote.

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the Salisbury community has come to the aid of the University in the past playing crucial roles in the 60's and 70's when some would have closed the campus altogether," said Dudley-Esbach.

The University has made many contributions to the community. Such as PACE, Shore Corps/PALS and Habitat for Humanity which foster student community relations. Students contribute some 300,000 community service hours these and other programs. Students also participate in neighborhood relation programs such as the Camden Compact.

In her address President Dudley-

Esbach expressed the vision she sees for Salisbury University. She ended her address by saying, "Think mentored and engaged learning, think tolerance, multicultural understanding, bridges to a larger community and world, think currency in information technology and knowledge management, think accountability, think service, think exceptional student, faculty, staff and accomplished alumni, think exciting challenges, think bright future."



The University has made many contributions to the community.

Students Rejoice Over ANWR

By Shane Jacobus

SU students and faculty involved with the Environmental Studies Association (ESA) are elated with recent events that took place on Capitol Hill. On April 18th, the U.S. Senate voted against oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) by an eight-vote-margin, which was a key provision of President Bush's energy plan. This issue has predominately concerned the Environmental Studies Association for quite some time.

"Finally," said Dr. Joan Maloof, advisor for the ESA, "those who care about the planet have some good news to celebrate. This protection for the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is especially meaningful to people like me, and many of my students, who have written to their political representatives urging them to protect the land. It restores one's faith that the political system can represent the will of the people and not just the will of big business."

The ESA intensely cherishes ANWR for its pristine condition. It consists of 19.8 million acres of land that so far remain untouched by the oil industry. That makes the total area 30,900 square miles, which is slightly larger than the entire state of South

Carolina.

Various species such as musk oxen, wolves, bears, snow geese, graylings and several other bird species inhabit ANWR. Still, caribou were perhaps the determining factor in the fight over ANWR.

Proponents pointed out that drilling in other parts of Alaska has not necessarily affected caribou populations. They further argued that the plan would call for drilling on less than one percent of the land. However, many opponents countered that the land in question is most suitable for caribou to flourish.

Drilling would cause the caribou to move where they are more vulnerable to decimation. This in turn would disrupt the delicate culture of an indigenous people called the Gwich'in.

The ESA invited activist Lenny Kohm and some representatives of the Gwich'in Nation to Salisbury around February last year. The word Gwich'in literally means people of the caribou.

Members of this group depend upon the caribou for cultural fulfillment as well as subsistence. So, they were some of the few Alaskan residents who actually opposed oil exploration.

Most of the Alaskan populace, includ-

ing other indigenous groups, favors drilling in ANWR. The Supreme Court, however, ruled that ANWR belongs to the country and not the state seeing as how Alaska had not achieved statehood at the time this land was designated for conservation. Yet, this is only one reason why the ESA feels that it is ludicrous to drill in ANWR.

"I am very thankful. But I'm wondering if it's going to become an issue because we haven't addressed the main problem. We need to develop alternative energy resources," said Alissa Murfitt, a senior at SU.

"That's the whole problem with the Bush plan, period," said senior Stacey Blanchard. "We need to focus more on finding renewable energy because ultimately fossil fuels will run out."

This seems to be the consensus among all who are opposed to drilling. Their solution is what Sen. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.) calls, a more diversified energy plan.

Of course, it is imperative that the U.S. become less reliant on fossil fuels produced by unfriendly nations.

Still, there are many that believe that it is possible to do so without doing something that may turn out to be very regretful.

Students Enjoy an Evening in Spain

By Pamela Correa

On Thursday evening, students, faculty and community members gathered together in the Great Hall to hear Torcuato Zamora, reputed to be one of the best flamenco guitarists on the Eastern Seaboard.

The evening began with a display of Mexican paintings by Victor Abarca. His paintings varied in style, with use of wax, sand, collage, and pastel. Following that came speaker Dr. Jose Quesado-Embido, who spoke for a few moments on Spanish culture before introducing Zamora.

Zamora then took the audience on a tour of Spain through his music. Beginning in the South, he exposed the audience to a wide variety of songs, indigenous to several different regions of Spain.

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"This is a way for us to celebrate Hispanic culture and traditions, since there is such a large Hispanic community in the area," said O.L.A.S. Vice-President

the Spanish Club President.

The event was sponsored by the newly formed club O.L.A.S., or Organization for Latin-American Students.

Mercedes Quesada-Embido, a senior here at SU.

Quesado-Embido and guitarist Zamora made themselves available to the audience in the lobby following the event to answer questions and communicate with students.

"It's great to see a different culture of music and the way they use dancing as an instrument. I definitely want to see more of this" said senior Wayne Manning.

"It's so exciting to have flamenco music here in Salisbury," said President Janet Dudly-Esbach.

Diversity is becoming more and more important to the students, as made apparent by their various attempts to expose the campus community to other cultures.

"With everything bad going on in the world, it's great to bring this positive culture event here to Salisbury," said senior Julie Horner.

Crime Beat

Week of 04/20/02 - 04/26/02

Compiled by Tracy Shortt and Jesse Brushe

4/18 7:25 p.m. -9:30 p.m.

Vandalism - A report was received that an unknown person used a sharp object to scratch the paint on a vehicle parked in the Library lot. The left side of the vehicle was damaged.

4/21 3:26 a.m.

Theft/Vandalism - The Wicomico County Sheriff's Office investigated damage to four mail boxes and two newspaper boxes on Pine Bluff Drive near campus. The Deputy Sheriff determined that a Cushman vehicle, owned by SU, and being driven by an intoxicated stu-

dent was the cause of the damage. The student has been charged criminally with malicious destruction of property and felony theft, and administrative charges are also pending.

4/23 10:08 a.m.

False Report of a Crime - An unknown caller reported that two men broke a window in a room in Dogwood Village and were breaking in. Officers searched the area but found no signs of a break-in. The call was traced to a pay phone at the corner of Rt. 13 and Dogwood Drive.

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Campus Blurbs

Compiled by Tracy Shortt

University System of Maryland Student Council

Tyler Patton, a freshman political science major at Salisbury University, was recently elected chair of the University System of Maryland Student Council. He is the first SU student to hold that distinction.

The Multicultural Festival

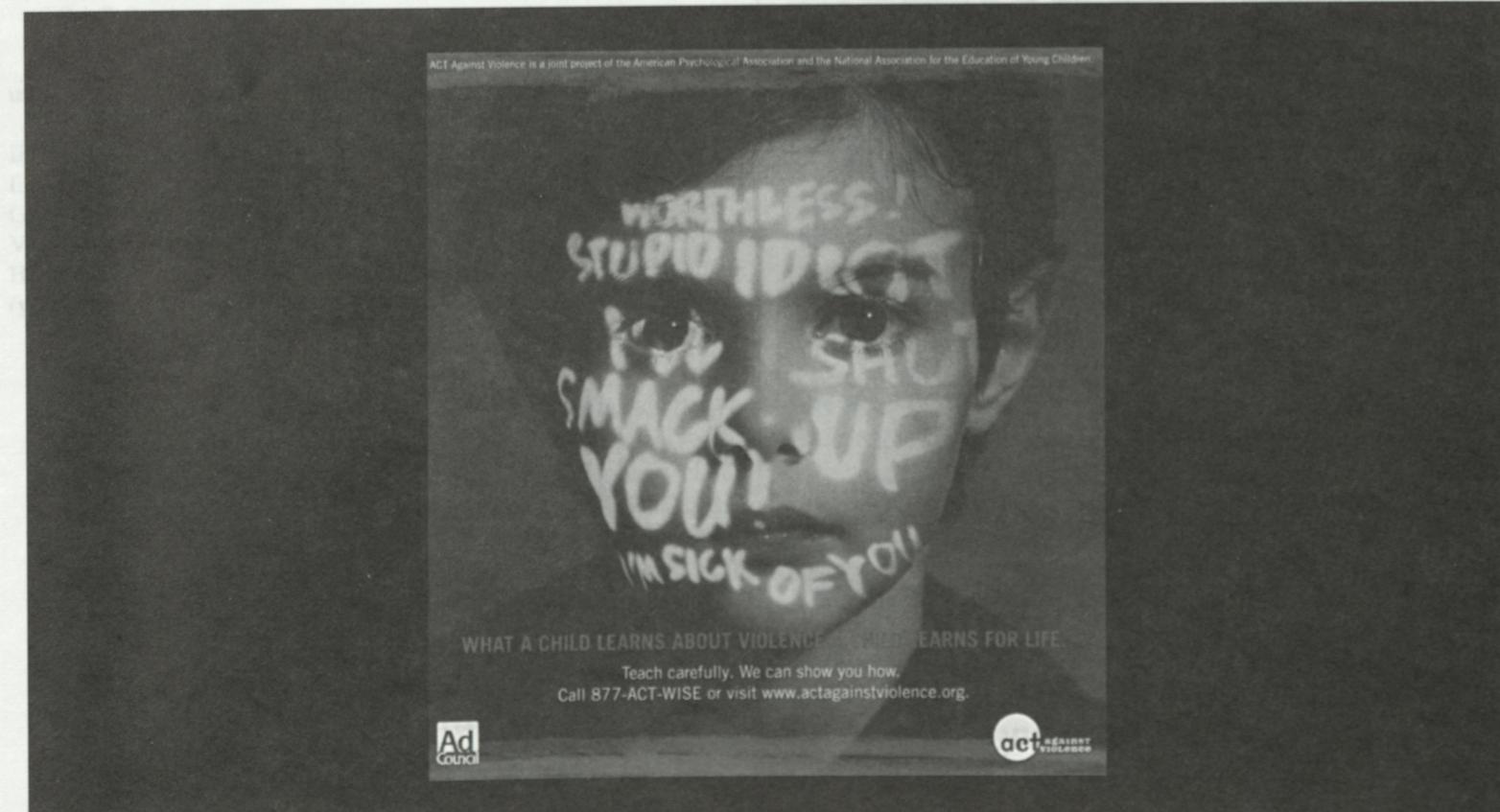
The public is cordially invited to the May 6-9 festival. The festival culminates in the traditional hands around campus and dedication of a new Link of Nations, with flags of all the countries representing the inter-national community of students, faculty and staff at the University.

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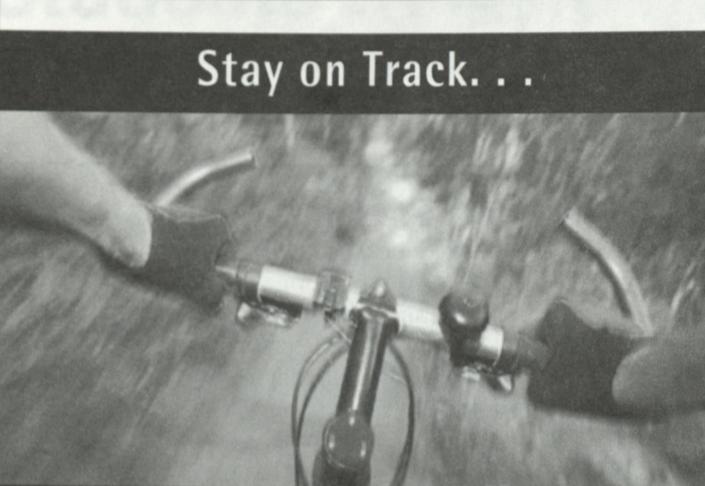
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Features

Taking the Edge off of Test Anxiety

Is that your final answer?

By Adam Lehman

Assume for the sake of exploration that the average college student answers 100 exam questions during the end of the semester. With over 6,000 students, the Salisbury University student community answers over 600,000 true/false, multiple choice, and fill-in-the-blank questions.

Throw in the end-of-the-exam essay and the headache starts.

Is the answer?

C) C D) E None of the above
A) D B) F All of the above

Test anxiety is a real issue that affects college students all across the country, and its symptoms include shaky hands, sweaty palms, heavy breathing, and thinking negative thoughts (i.e. "I'm going to fail this test"), and blanking out.

"When students feel these physical symptoms, the mind gets blocked," says Veronica Correa, a counselor and training coordinator for Student Counseling Services.

During a test, students must cope with various levels of discomfort and comfort. Some people are easily able to cope with the stress, but others become influenced by negative thoughts.

Correa says that test anxiety is a natu-

ral occurrence, almost relating it to the fight-or-flight instincts in nature.

"A little anxiety is good," she says. "You can react quicker."

According to Patrick Bukovsky, a freshman undeclared major, test anxiety involves forgetting everything that has been previously studied, and the ever dreaded blank stare.

There are many different ways that people respond to stress. Those like Sarah Turner, a junior Biology major, do not feel the pressures of test anxiety.

"I do not get it. I'm a test-taker not a paper-writer," she says. "If I feel confident when I'm taking a test I'll do fine."

Test anxiety is one specific part of anxiety disorders, a health problem that affects one in seven Americans. A lot of people are unaware that test anxiety is highly treatable and that help is available.

Things can be done to quell the effects of thinking negative thoughts. Relaxation and breathing exercises are an excellent way to slow down the heart rate, and return breathing to a normal rate.

"I try to take a deep breath and clear my mind," Bukovsky says. "I try to focus on the test."



The staff of Student Counseling Services is there to help take some of the pressures out of college life. Learning to deal with test anxiety now is beneficial because it will help dealing with the other types of anxiety later in life.

"It's not the test," says Correa. "It's us." Student Counseling Services is available to assist anyone who feels the pressures of test anxiety. Their web site (<http://www.salisbury.edu/students/counseling/>) contains links to a few self-help sites on the internet, and an appointment can be made by calling (410)-543-6070.

Field Day X

By Jordan Caulfield
(S.O.A.P. Rep.)

Field Day 2002 will begin at noon on Saturday, May 4 on the Intramural Fields.

It will be free to all Salisbury Students with ID and it will be \$8 for the two guests. The music filled day will be complimented with a BEER GARDEN, local food vendors, and inflatable Velcro Wall, Uphill Battle, and Ironman games. Headliners will be The Roots (www.okayplayer.com) The Derek Trucks Band,

Virginia Coalition, Laughing Colors, and The Kelly Bell Band.

For those that do not know about The Roots, you will be in for a treat, organic hip-hop at its finest done by the pioneers. Some might remember the groups' hit single "Things Fall Apart."

The Derek Trucks Band, led by grammy nominated 22 year old Derek Trucks is roots



Lineup:

Noon- Hard Sell -Winner of the Battle of the Bands-Local Hardcore

12:30- Georgia Avenue- www.georgia-avenue.com

1:15 - Bones – NYC Hard Rock

1:45 - Kelly Bell Band- www.phatblues.com

2:45 - Grilled Lincolns- winner of the 2001 Battle of the Bands

3:25 - Virginia Coalition www.virginiacoalition.com

4:25 - Written Prisms – a fusion of jazz funk and hip hop

5:05 - The Youth Ahead www.youthahead.com - "simple guy" being played on radio

6:05 - Tribe of Ben www.tribeofben.net

6:50 - The Derek Trucks Band www.derektrucks.com

7:50 - Laughing Colors www.laughingcolors.com

8:30 - The Roots- Fathers of live instrumental Philadelphia Hip-Hop

In Style

Get Suited Up for Summer

By Leigh-Anne Jackson

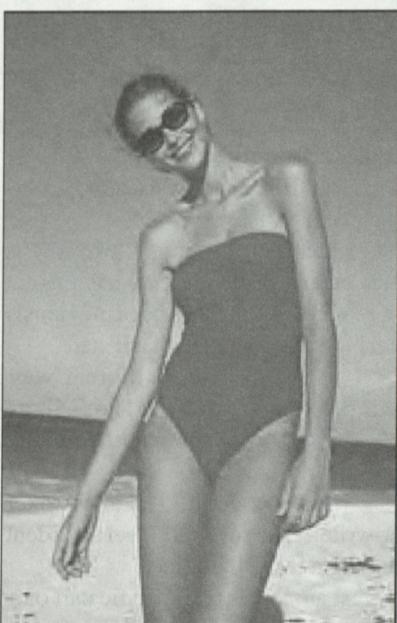
It's that time again- bathing suit season. So what are the hottest styles that are going to be surfacing this summer? Swim suit styles are getting more and more daring which may be good news for some, but for those who like to be a bit more covered, there are some great styles, too.

One older style that is making a comeback this year is gingham. The mini-checked print gives a look of innocence, but since such a limited amount of material is used in the creation of these suits, they are anything but innocent. Gingham is especially racy in bold colors such as fuchsia or red.

Solid bikinis are always stylish, but this year one subtle decoration in the corner of the top or bottom has been added. For example, a cute flower ornament placed on an otherwise plain-looking swimsuit can spice it up dramatically.

Bikinis with a hip-hugger bottom are

not only flattering, but also comfortable for those long days on the beach playing volleyball or swimming in the ocean. They are both affordable and easy to find.



The strapless one-piece is a new, popular style of bathing suit.

A new, sexy style is the halter one-piece; it dips down to the belly button and is cut high on the leg. The look goes great on someone with long legs and a slightly voluptuous bust line.

Another popular one-piece is the sexy strapless. It looks especially good in dramatic colors like black or red, but is recommended for those who can keep it up!

Bikinis with ruffling around the edges are feisty and flirtatious. Triangle tops with side-tie bottoms in bright colors like yellow and orange look best with this style.

The more color in a swimsuit, the more accessories can be added for a hot look at a beach or pool party. For example, a multicolored, floral bikini can be turned into a hot outfit with a matching sarong, wooden sandals, and jewelry.

For any occasion, or any body type, this season there is a swimsuit to satisfy. Check in the local surf shops or catalogs to find the one that is the most flattering.

NAPALM: Coming Soon!

By Constance Mensh

If anyone wandering the halls of Salisbury University had not yet noticed, there is something called Napalm, and it is definitely coming soon. It, i.e. NAPALM, happens to be a local rap group comprised of two Salisbury University seniors Damon Dorsey, a.k.a. Tyler Durden and Anthony Parker, a.k.a. Thoro. These two young men and a third member, Larry Talley, a.k.a. Prymetyme, who is currently living in Baltimore, make up Napalm.

When asked how he would describe Napalm, Anthony replied, "We've got stuff that anybody could relate to." According to Damon, whose favorite rapper is Tupac Shakur, "We pretty much tell a story- the voice in the streets talking about what's going on."

The single *Big Things* shows that they have an unmistakable groove and a professional sound that will get them far in the industry.

Napalm's debut album, *The Chronicles*, is due out this Summer. The release date is ten-

tatively scheduled for June 18, and they are aiming for a local distribution in The Book Rack and The Center at Salisbury. The group's management, 24K Productions, is a Maryland-based independent company. They have not yet signed to a major label, but with the release of *The Chronicles*, Damon and Anthony are hopeful this will get them some attention.

To listen a cut from the album online, go to www.24kproductions.com.

Music Reviews

By Jeremy Kavalsky

Scorpion King Soundtrack Various Artists ***

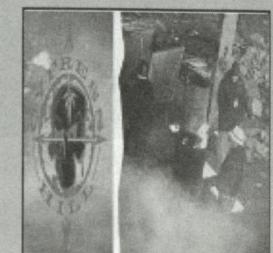
An alternative music lovers dream album. The Scorpion King Soundtrack features some of the hottest bands in the alternative music scene including Creed, Rob Zombie, Hoobastank, and Mushroomhead, just to name a few. Even though the movie might not have been that great, the soundtrack is sure to give you the best aspect of what the movie has to offer.



DIGGIN' IN THE CRATE

Cypress Hill *Far Side of the World* ***

Longevity is a word in Jimmy Buffett's vocabulary that he doesn't believe in. Even after more than ten albums he keeps on pumping out more and more hits. This album has some great sing-a-long tunes like, "Far Side of the World," "Tonight I Just Need My Guitar," and "All the Ways I Want You." Grab this album if you are an avid Jimmy Buffett fan and don't forget to check him out this summer at his big concert coming this summer.



Overheard on Red Square

Compiled by Julie Wasserbach and Constance Mensh

What are you doing over the summer?

Whether it is taking a class at Salisbury, partying in Ocean City, or traveling around the world, Salisbury University students are ready to live it up this summer.



Jon Bates

"I'm working as a studio engineer at the Hard Rock Café in Orlando. I did it last summer too." Junior, Jon Bates



Mercedes Quesada-Embido

"I'm working at a summer school in Long Island. After that I am going to Salamanca Spain to study and travel with my friend." Sophomore, Jennifer Barribault



Mark Turnbough

"Two days after graduation I'm starting a "researchship" at Florida International University. I'm also going to the north of Spain to hike a pilgrimage." Senior, Mercedes Quesada-Embido

"I'm going to summer school at Salisbury. It's exciting. I'm taking Psych of Sexuality." Junior, Mark Turnbough

"I'm living in the dorms at NYU this summer with my friend from home. We're going to work and check out the bars and clubs in the city." Sophomore, Lauren Capotosto

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Hide and Seek

This Game Is No Joke

By Sonia Thompson

Salisbury currently recognizes some 100 different clubs, each meeting the varying interests of students. Hide and Seek is a new club at Salisbury University that officially became recognized on April 7.

Each of the clubs at Salisbury University must be open to everyone and be unique in some way. Hide and Seek is open to all those who are interested and definitely fulfills the unique requirement for a club.

Presently there are five officers and 20 group members who meet each Sunday to play the childhood game Hide and Seek.

President Joe Hastings, who graduates this semester says, "It's just to get people together and have some fun and play hide and seek."

College students carry a huge workload, but Jennifer Wade, assistant director of Student Activities, encourages students to join a club.

"I think that when you come to college it's more than what goes on in the classroom," says Wade. "What clubs and organizations do is provide students an opportunity to connect with their institution."

As a club at Salisbury, Hide and Seek is one way that students can immerse

themselves in the college atmosphere.

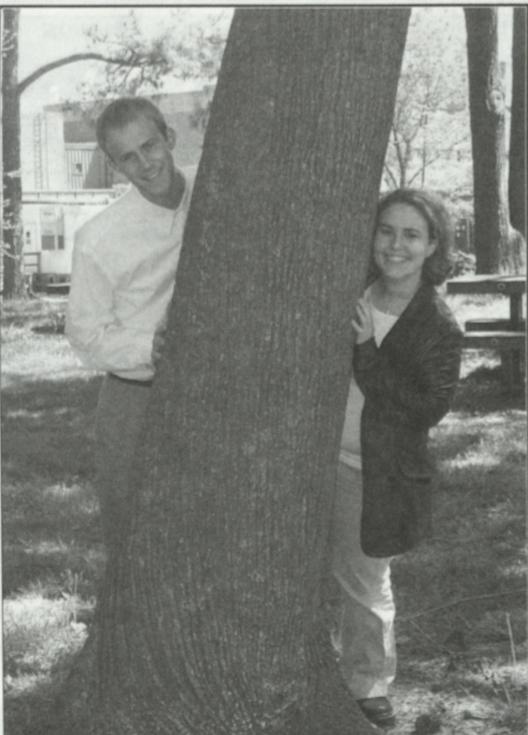
"I think Hide and Seek fills a purpose. I think that it's fun," Wade says. "The fact that Joe has so many people who are interested in participating, in that they were able to create an organization says that it fills a need."

The group meets once a week in the Fireside Lounge at 8 p.m. to organize the students before they play their game. A safety issue was brought to the attention of the group since they choose to play their game after dark.

Marilyn Schneider, sophomore and vice president of Hide and Seek, says she might take Hastings place as president when he graduates next month. Schneider does have some plans for the future of the club, possibly moving the game to a different location and even adding other games.

"If it involves fun, then why not?" she says.

Hide and Seek's main goal is to get as many people to participate as possible. If you are interested in Hide and Seek, contact Joe Hastings by email at jhb1808@students.ssu.edu



Joe Hastings and Marilyn Schneider, President and Vice President of the Hide and Seek Club

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Sports

Shark Rugby –Top 4 in the Nation

By Rafael Correa

On April 20th and 21st the Salisbury Men's Division II Rugby Club participated in the 2002 Division II National Championship at the elite eight level in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Participating in the Tournament were top eight division II teams in the nation: Sam Houston State, South Florida, Northern Iowa, Southern California, Stanford, Middlebury, Arkansas State, and Salisbury.

In the first round of the single elimination tournament Salisbury faced the hometown favorite Arkansas State University in front of a huge ASU crowd and high temperatures on

a clear day. Arkansas jumped ahead early but Salisbury answered with a vengeance as Brad Spence scored with a drive into the try zone followed by a powerful run and try by Patrick Fenzel. Brad Kleinburg kicked the conversion leaving the Sharks within one point of ASU. Matt Aquino then scored the go ahead try. Derrick Tully secured the game for the Sharks with one final try. Final score: Salisbury 22, ASU 13.

In the second round the Sharks were pitted against Stanford, the winner of the Pacific Conference. The game was hard and well fought by both sides on the overcast day. Derrick Tully scored a penalty kick and a con-

version to accompany the try by Bill Beck but that did not prove to be sufficient as the Sharks fell to Stanford. Final Score: Salisbury 10, Stanford 25.

Even though the Salisbury Men's Rugby Club will not be in the National Championship this year at Virginia Beach they hold their heads high knowing they are among the four best teams in the nation.

The team sends out special congratulations and thanks to graduating seniors Jason Belbot, Chris Brown, Richard Jarrett, Brad Kleinburg, Brad Spence, Marshall Thompson and their coach Bob Davis for a great season.

Danny Clark: A Role Model on the Field and Off

By Matthew Dewhurst

When Danny Clark came to Salisbury four years ago, he was about 5-10, right in the middle of a growth spurt and weighed a buck nothing. A high school athlete in basketball, volleyball and soccer, Clark was always the small kid in class, who just loved to play sports.

In the spring of his senior year at Poolsville High School, Clark visited his sister at Salisbury, where he met a few ultimate frisbee players. This meeting would soon prove to be more than a one-time thing. In his second day here he saw some people playing ultimate in the quad and decided to go play.

"I had played sports my whole life," Clark said. "I thought it would be fun, even though I couldn't throw a disc to save my life."

Clark went out a few more times and thought he would stick with this new sport. He practiced day after day to learn to throw, but it wasn't his throwing that got him noticed by the older players, it was his jumping ability.

"I think it was my third day at practice and there was deep huck," Clark recalled. "I jumped to get it and got a piece of it."

"Everyone said, 'Hey nice ups'. It sounded weird because I had always been the short kid in class."

From that point on a star was born.

Over the next four years of his career, Clark evolved into one of the most dangerous deep threats in college ultimate, and one of the best leaders in sports. Known by many as the Blue Crippler or Wings, due to his enormous wingspan, the now 6'1 Clark was a key member on the Salisbury University Buzz ultimate teams that made nationals in 2000 and 2001.

"Those were some of the best teams I have ever played on, probably the best," Clark said. "I remember when we first made it to nationals my freshman year, we came back and beat Princeton, the #1 seed in the region, 16-15."

"When (Adam) Campbell came up with that catch to win and just threw it up in the air. Wow, I have never felt such emotion like that in a sport ever."

Ultimate frisbee is a unique sport, simple and basic. The goal is just to pass it between your teammates and get it into the end zone, but its simplicity and fast paced action, Clark says, are what makes it so special.

"There is a greater chance in ultimate to see an incredible play than any other sport,"

Clark said. "You could have a sick layout or someone skying over someone else, all in one

play."

In his junior year Clark switched rolls from teammate to captain, trying to teach a batch of young new players the sport he loved so much.

"Since the first week of school, he has been there teaching me all about ultimate," sophomore Chris Keller said. "He's the most determined player on the team. I will miss him."

Keller is not the only one to notice Clark's dedication. Freshman (King) Billy Hart, an up and coming Buzz player, says the leadership that Clark displays, makes people want to be better players.

"He leads by example, not by force," Hart said. "Not only is he a great player, but also a great friend."

"I just want to be known as a fair competitor, the hardest worker and a team player," Clark said. "Always the team first."

What does the future hold for Clark?

He doesn't know. He would like to continue playing club ultimate somewhere and has already been asked to try out for the top club in D.C.

But wherever he goes he will most likely be known as Danny Clark, a role model on and off the field.

Party in the Post Season, Sea Gulls Invited

By Jeff Tessier

The Sea Gulls are flying high into the NCAA Division Three Regional Tournament this spring. Post season is right around the corner, and once again Salisbury University is well represented.

"Salisbury has always had a strong athletic program," said Athletic Director, Dr. Michael Vienna. "Our student athletes work hard year around."

The men's lacrosse team earned their ticket by defeating Mary Washington in the CAC finals. "This is what we practice for all season," said sophomore midfielder Brian Oakley. "It's do or die time!"

The baseball team, nationally ranked eighth in the country, defeated York, earning their third straight CAC championship.

"We don't have the automatic qualifier, so we need to play each game like it's a conference championship," said Head Coach Doug Fleetwood. "We play big games all year, and when it comes to the playoffs, well, if you win

you move on, if you lose, you go home."

The softball team also captured its sixth straight CAC championship, downing York 1-0. Head Coach Margie Knight and her Sea Gulls



The softball team prepares for victory.

are optimistic that they will get a bid into the tournament.

"We have been preparing for this all season long," Knight said. "We have to play to the best of our abilities if we want to keep winning." The softball squad must wait until Sunday, May 5th to find out where they stand in the playoff picture.

The women's tennis team won the first ever CAC championship, ending Mary Washington's 11-year run.

"Winning CAC's was our #1 goal this season, and with regionals coming up, we're doing everything we can to get ready," said head coach Randy Halfpap.

Salisbury, ranked sixth in their region, is looking to play the number three seed come tournament time. Seedings for this tournament will be announced on May 6th.

So as the weather gets warmer, and the beach seems more and more like the place to be, why not come out and show some Sea Gull spirit. All the latest information and schedules will be posted at www.salisbury.edu/athletics.

Sports Movie of the Week

Top Gun: Just The Volleyball Scene

By Matt Marsolais

The volleyball showcase in this film is for the ages. Before I saw this movie, I did not know what volleyball was. Thanks to Val Kilmer and Tom Cruise playing for a crowd of about 20 people, half naked on a naval base, while glistening with sweat, I now have a greater respect and desire for the game of volleyball. Before this movie came out, the sport of volleyball was in dire straits. Yet after, the sport was booming, even being played on the streets of Brooklyn, Miami, and surprisingly, LA's west side. The funny thing is that this movie was supposed to be a political, action/adventure, but now, it is known for revolutionizing the game of volleyball.

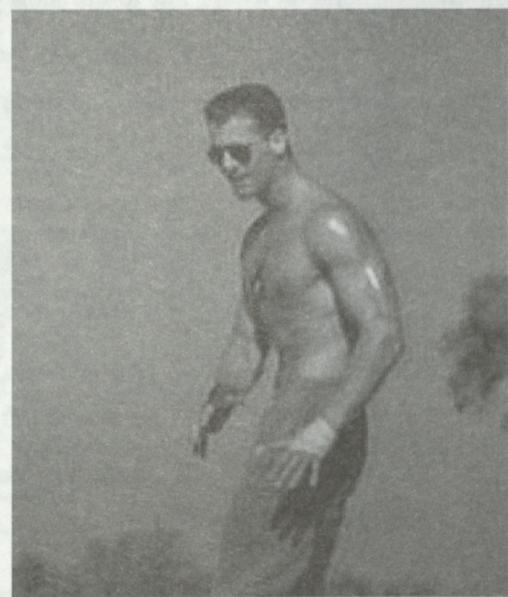
Ninety seconds of bare chested men playing volleyball and a Kenny Loggins song in the background, is that all you need to make a multi-million dollar film? I have the Loggins and I wouldn't be worried about taking my shirt off.

This scene has it all: the bump, the set, and Val Kilmer's spiked hair. What I can't see though, watching it ten years later, is Anthony Edwards playing beach volleyball. He just seems out of place, and I think the producers of the movie justified that when they made Edwards the only guy out there that had to wear a shirt.

I also enjoy how the photographers and key grips are able to get good camera angles so we don't see them actually jumping, we just see them at the top of the net. By, the way, what the hell are key grips? You always see them in the credits at the end of every single movie. So if they're always there they have to mean something, don't they? What do you do? Oh, I'm a key grip. Ex-

cuse me?

Cruise, Kilmer, Rick Rossovich, and Emergency Room Operation Specialist, Dr. Mark Greene make what a collaboration of acting



Top Gun, changing volleyball forever

greatness. I don't want anyone to be confused about these four. They are NOT muscle actors. When I spoke of that in my previous article on Bloodsport, I meant people like Van Damme and Segal, not Tom Cruise and Val Kilmer. They pull off a little muscle here and there on the sand, but it is mostly the oil that has been making girls come back for more since 1986.

What's with the dog tags in this scene? I

think it's funny how for the whole time, through diving on the ground, and running, Tom Cruise's dog tag never changes position. The glasses can fall into that category too. He can play volleyball, fly a fighter jet, and ride a motorcycle with those glasses. Those pilot glasses should be encased in some museum; they are Hollywood history and glory.

Tom Cruise works fast in this section of the movie. The scene prior to playing volleyball, he scores a date with his teacher, Kelly McGillis. Yeah, there's another Hollywood realism for you, being able to seduce your professor. Well, after he gets the date, he plays a game of volleyball, hops on his motorcycle, and bada-bing, bada-boom, takes care of business. I think that's a pretty solid day.

Mr. Carosi, from *Saved By The Bell: The Malibu Sands Episodes*, attempts to re-create this epic *Top Gun* scene by using such 90s heartthrobs as Mario Lopez, Mark Paul Gosselaar, and Dustin Diamond in the hotel volleyball tournament. This is just one example of the effect that "*Top Gun: Just The Volleyball Scene*" has had on America's youth.

So for all you volleyball fans, you have already seen this I'm sure. One thing in life that amazes me is the fact that every girl has seen *Top Gun*. It is amazing.

"So you think Tom Cruise is good looking?" "Oh! Are you kidding me! *Top Gun!*" Give me a break. Give us non-actors some oil, pilot glasses, and a dog tag and we could pull that off too.